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1947



Emma Jane Sloop 4/28/47

I could never tell you how much our school days and lasting friendship has meant to me no matter if I wrote this page to the bottom. So I'll just shorten it to a few sentences.

Since you are my twin, I guess your presence has meant more to me than anyone else's, but anyway that's the way it is. Let's never quit celebrating those birthdays together even after we go to College and get to be those "sophisticated ladies!"

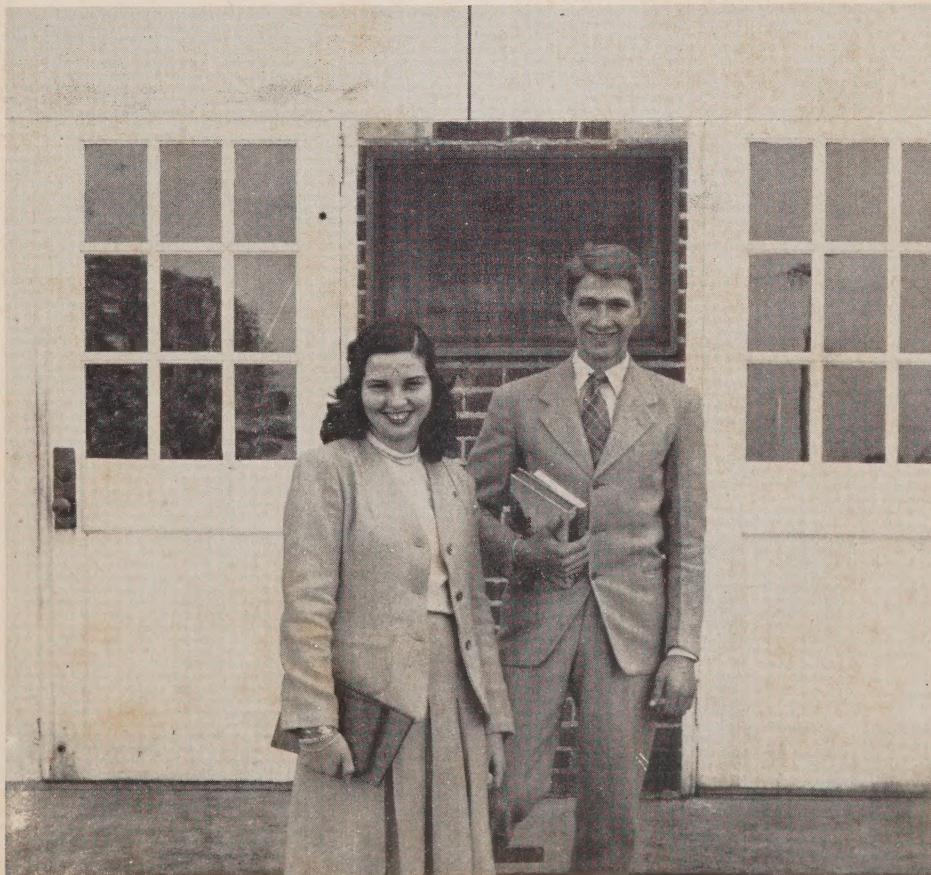
My best wishes go with you throughout your life!

Lots of love Always,
Marion

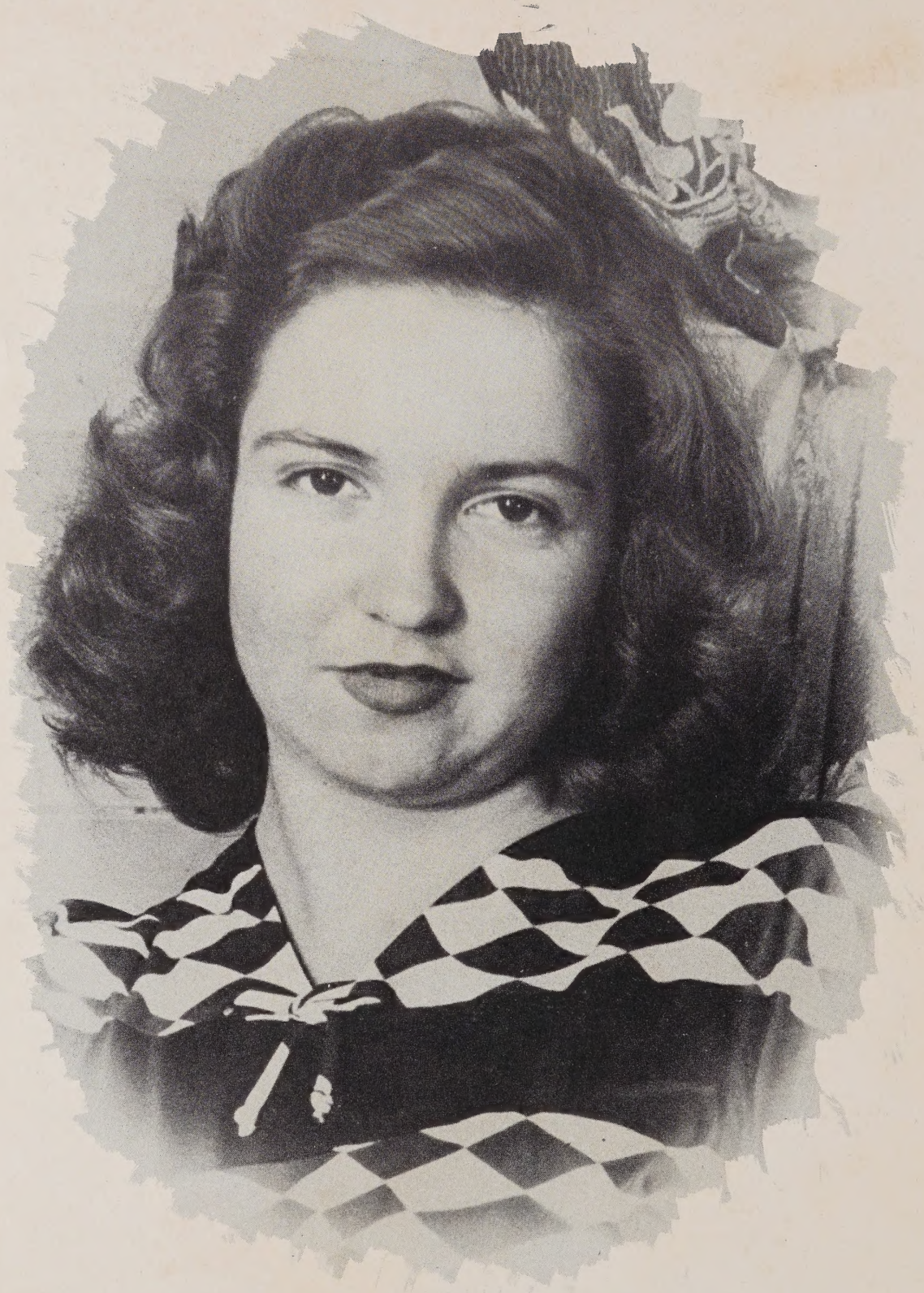


INTRODUCTION

At the end of twelve momentous years we are ready to go on our several and varied ways. Whither, we may not know; but we are grateful for dear old Mount Ulla High as a haven during many stormy days while we have gathered strength for the battles ahead. These days of preparation for the future will always be cherished as happy memories—memories recorded in part in the KEEPSAKE of 1947.



EMMA JANE SLOOP, *Editor-in-Chief*
LARRY GRAHAM, *Business Manager*



1928 — Sara Elizabeth Little — 1946

Just as the gardener gathers his prettiest flowers first, in such a manner our Master chose one of our loveliest classmates. She is missing from our midst, but certainly not from our hearts.



DEDICATION

To Miss Garnette H. Bowles, our ever-faithful and understanding teacher and friend, we, the seniors of 1947, dedicate this, our 1947 KEEPSAKE, as a small token of our gratitude to her for the numerous services she has rendered us during our high school career.

Emmy - It has been
a pure pleasure
the reasons for
keep on teaching
students like you
to have you in
my class
love - always
Garnette H. Bowles



MT. ULLA HIGH SCHOOL



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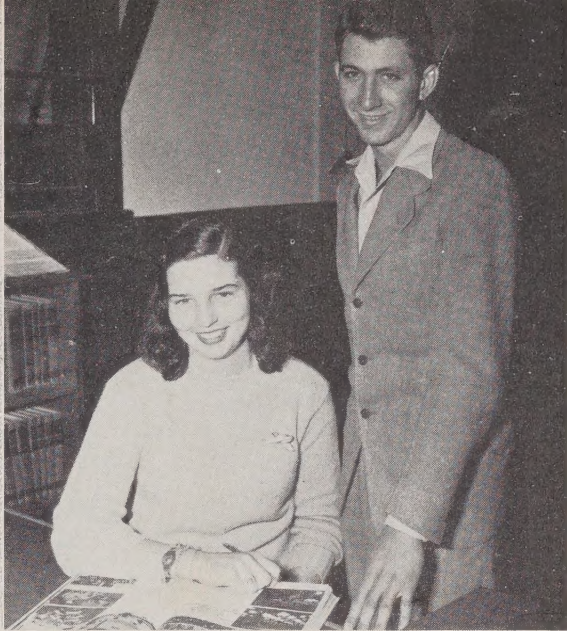
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ANDY GOODNIGHT



KEEPSAKE STAFF

Keepsake Staff—Left to right:
Sara Helen Edwards, Emma
Jane Sloop, Ruth Graham,
Dorothy Bonds, Larry Graham,
Margaret Cress.

Assistant Editors—Left to right:
Miss Rutledge, Dorothy Payne,
Bill Brown, Shannon Coble,
Betsy Barber.





CLASS DAY OFFICERS

Left to Right

Joe McNeely

Connie Poteat

Mascots

HERMAN GRAHAM

JEAN MORRIS

BETTY PARKER

DOROTHY BONDS



MISS GARNETTE BOWLES, *Adviser*

CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right

BOBBY CLINE

LIB LITTLE

ELOISE KENNERLY

HERMAN GRAHAM



FACULTY



JESSE C. CARSON, JR.
Principal

Jesse C. Carson, Jr.



MRS. BAIN SINK

*May you always
take the best and
not the second best
in this life -
Mrs. Sink*

*Emma Jane, you
are a swell girl and
I will never forget
you. I've enjoyed
teaching you in my
history class. You
really have done
ability. I wish
and success to you
always. Let me hear
from you. Love,
Evelyn*



MISS EVELYN LITTLE

(1) MR. CARSON—calm, likeable, efficient. (2) MRS. SINK—buggy, intellectual, humor. (3) MISS LITTLE—friendly, athletic, likeable. (4) MISS RUTLEDGE—beautiful hair, charm, generosity. (5) MRS. SHUMAKE—accent, shoes, pleasant. (6) MISS BOWLES—sweet, Beta Club, lovable. (7) MR. LINGLE—smiles, capable. (8) MRS. LOWRANCE—nodding smile, twinkling eyes. (9) MRS. BARBER—sweet voice, mother-like. (10) MRS. TURNER—efficient, fascinating, accommodative. (11) MRS. YOST—petite, musical, generous. (12) MRS. CARSON—friendly, neat, cooperative. (13) MRS. BARRINGER—energetic, willing, impressive. (14) MISS LIVENGOD—jolly, good fun, artistic. (15) MISS LOWRANCE—demure, nice voice, pleasant. (16) MRS. TRIVETTE—vitality, dependable. MR. SPEAR (joined Faculty, March, '47)—musical, intelligent, athletic.



MISS CLARA RUTLEDGE

Clara Rutledge



MRS. WINSTON SHUMAKE



MISS GARNETTE BOWLES



MR. ARNOLD LINGLE

Arnold Lingle



MRS. DAVID LOWRANCE



MRS. WILLIAM BARBER



MRS. D. E. TURNER, JR.



MRS. J. F. YOST



MRS. JESSE C. CARSON, JR.



MRS. B. K. BARRINGER

*I'll always remember
you as one of my first
Mrs. Ella's acquaintances.
Love, Jackie*



MISS JEAN LIVENGOOD



MISS MILDRED LOWRANCE



MRS. L. P. TRIVETTE



1947

**MT. ULLA
HIGH SCHOOL**

SENIORS



*Best friend - always
Mildred Atwell*

MILDRED MARION
ATWELL
Reserved, Crocheting,
Generous
F. H. A. '45, '46, '47.



*Best friend - always
Dorothy Bonds
"Dot"*

DOROTHY CLEMENTINE
BONDS
"Dot"

Kind-hearted, Dependable,
Amiable

F. H. A. '45, '46, '47; Statistician '47; Library Assistant '46, '47.

*"May you always
have the best of
everything in the
coming year, Ruth"*

CAROLYN PARKER BROWN
"CAROLEEN"

Mischievous, Sweet, Clothes

F. H. A. '45, '46, '47; Beta Club '46, '47; 4-H Club '44, '45, '46, '47.

*May you always
think the best
of everything
I don't think
I could ever
meet any other
person.
C.P.B.*



MAGGIE SUE RUTH
CAUDILL
"RUTH"

Sedate, Likeable
F. H. A. '45, '46, '47.



SENIORS



ROBERT DANIEL CLINE
"Bob"

*Willing and Able, Bus 22,
Trustworthy*

Beta Club '45, '46, '47;
Class President '46, '47; Cub
Staff '46; Cheer Leader '45,
'46; F. F. A. Treasurer '46.

*Good Luck
"Bill"*



WILLIAM BELK COBLE
"BILL"

Puerile, Studious

*Best Nickname
Boppy*

MARVIN LEE CRESS
"PUNKIN SEED"

Light-hearted, Capable
F. F. A. '44, '46, '47.



"Punkin Seed"

MARGARET KATHERYN
CRESS
"CRESS"

*Industrious, Unselfish,
Brown Eyes*

F. H. A. '45, '46, '47; Beta
Club '44, '45, '46, '47; Beta
Sec. '47; Cheer Leader '46;
Cub Staff '45, '46; Annual
Staff '47; Class V. Pres. '46;
4-H Club '45, '46.

*Many thanks to my friends
who have helped me
through my senior year
and who have made it
so enjoyable. I hope
you will all have a
great year. Love,
Margaret Cress*



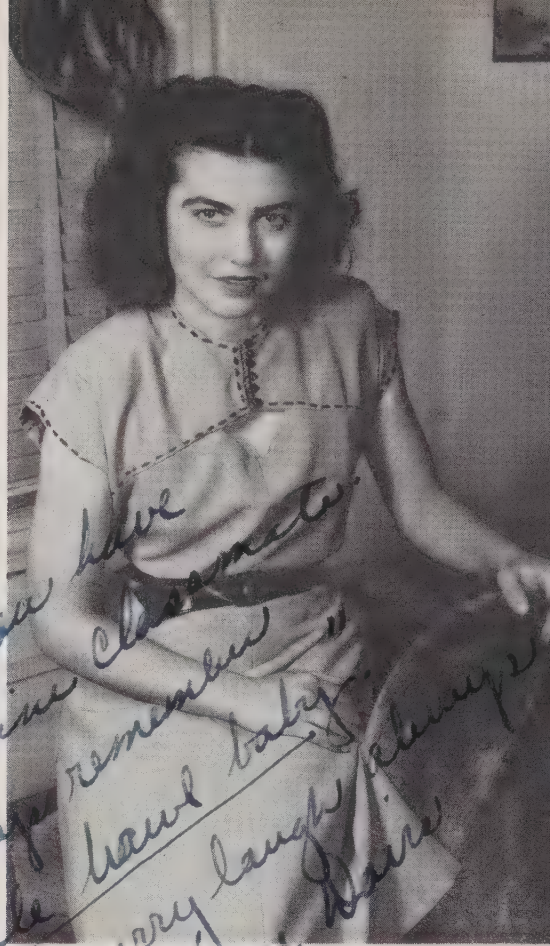
SENIORS



*Best Wishes
"Rooster"*

GRADY CLINTON
CORRIHER
"ROOSTER"

Well Dressed, Polite, Navy



*Emma Jane, you have
been a very fine classmate.
I shall always remember
you "big ole" howl baby.
Keep up that merry laugh always.
Nancy Davis*

NANCY RUTH DAVIS

Merriment, Dry Wit, Laughter

Beta Club '45, '46, '47; 4-H Club
'45, '46; F. H. A. '45, '46, '47; Cub
Staff '46.

SARA HELEN EDWARDS

"SA"

Good Natured, Original, Petite

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47; Cub
Staff '45, '46; F. H. A. '45, '46, '47;
Annual Staff '46; 4-H Club '44, '45, '46, '47.

*Wish you
much success in the
future!
Sara Helen*



TOMMIE NELL
EDWARDS
"SUSIE"

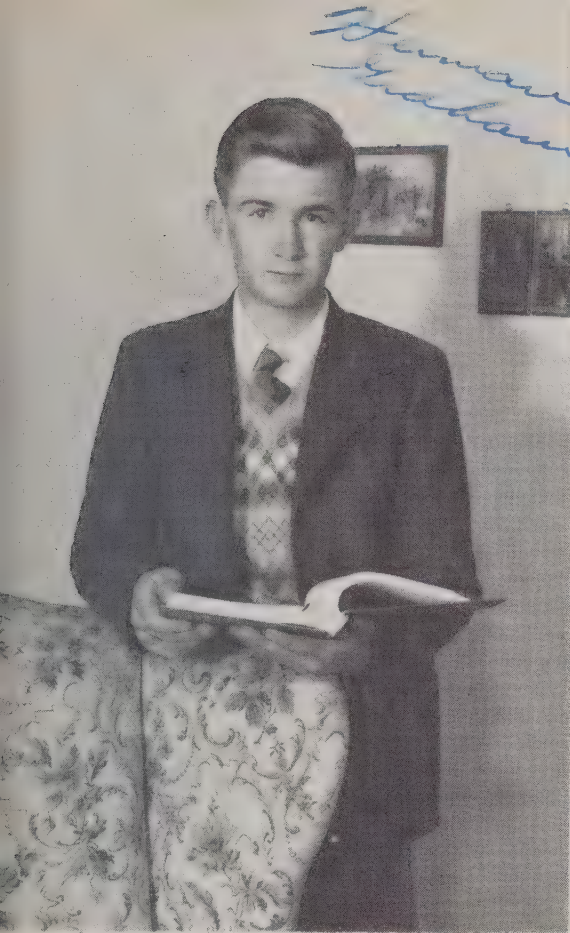
Black Hair, Writing Ability,
Gay

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
Beta Pres. '47; F. H. A. '45,
'46, '47; Marshal '44, '45;
4-H Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
Poet '47.

*Emma you deserve
the best that life
can offer.
Tommy Nell Edwards*



SENIORS



HERMAN CHOATE
GRAHAM
"BOB"

Witty, Good Natured, Pep
Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
F. F. A. '46, '47; Class Law-
yer '47.



LARRY PHILIP GRAHAM

Sports, Unpredictable, Manly
Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
F. F. A. '46, '47; Basketball Team
'44, '45, '46, '47; Annual Staff '47;
All County Basketball Team '45,
'46, '47, Capt. All County '46, '47.

NORMA LIPE GRAHAM
"MONK"

Calmness, Patience, Office
Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47; F. H.
A. Club '45, '46, '47.



RUTH ELIZABETH
GRAHAM

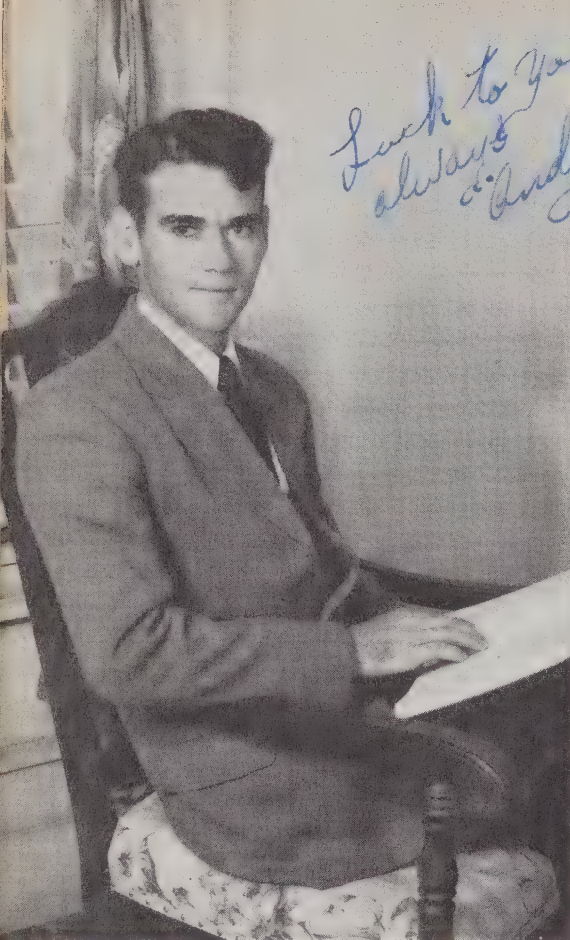
Graceful, Fun-loving,
Dancing
F. H. A. Club '45, '46;
F. H. A. Pres. '47; Beta Club
'44, '45, '46, '47; V. Pres.
Beta Club '46; Class Pres.
'45; Cub Staff '46; Annual
Staff '47.



"Good Luck
Always"
Larry Graham

Good Luck and
Best
Always
Norma Graham

Best wishes
to
Norma
Lipe
Graham



SENIORS

ANDREW FOWLER
GOODNIGHT
"ANDY"

*Friendly, Veteran,
Nice Voice*

F. F. A. '40; F. F. A. Re-
porter '41; Navy '43-'46;
Annual Staff '47.



NELLIE SUE HAMBY
"SUE"

Dainty, Lovable, Personality

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47; F. H.
A. '45, '46, '47; F. H. A. Sec. and
Treas. '45; Class Pres. '45; Cub
Staff '47; 4-H Club '44.

*Good luck and best
wishes.
Elvin Holt*

HARRY CECIL HOFFNER
"CASEY"

Ludicrous, Tobacco

F. F. A. '44, '46, '47.



GROVER ELVIN HOLT
Bold, Careless

F. F. A. '44, '46, '47.





SENIORS

*Good luck
is a very fine
classmate.
Bryce*

ELOISE KENNERLY

"EDDIE"

*Curly Hair, Earnest,
Glenn*

F. H. A. '45, '46, '47; F. H.
A. Song Leader '46; Beta
Club '45, '46, '47; Poet '47;
Beta Sec. '46; Class Sec. '47.



BRYCE McNEELY KEPLEY

Meditative, Adventurous

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47; Cub
Staff '45, '46; F. F. A. '44, '46, '47;
Class Sec. '44.

*I shall never forget the friendly
and sweet little girl known as "Eddie"
Kennerly. She is working up the list of
luck always. "Eddie"*

BETTY ERLEAN KYLES

"BETSY"

*Nice Clothes, Hard Worker,
Golden Hair*

Beta Club '46, '47; F. H. A. '45,
'46, '47; Annual Staff '47.

*Best Wishes to Aunt Emma
and to a very dear friend.
As ever, "Betsy"*



MARION TALLEY

LEFLER

"TILLIE"

*Capable, Intelligent,
Dependable*

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
Marshal '44, '45; Cub Staff
'45, '46; F. H. A. Pres. '45;
Cheer Leader '44, '45; F. H.
A. '45, '46, '47; Keepsake
Staff '47; Class Pres. '44;
Library Assistant '46, '47;
4-H Club '45, '46, '47; 4-H
Sec. '46.



SENIORS



*Best of Luck always
Donny Link*

WALTER THOMAS LINK
"FUZZY"

Musical, Fun-loving
Class Treasurer '45; F. F.
A. '44, '46, '47.



SARAH ELIZABETH LITTLE
"LIB"

*Thoughtful, Fun-loving,
Cooperative*

F. H. A. '44, '45, '46; F. H. A.
Pres. '45; Class Pres. '45; Vice
Pres. '46; Cheer Leader '45; Cub
Staff '45; Annual Staff '45; Mar-
shal '44.

JOE RICHARD LYERLY
"GRINDER"

Nonchalant, Liked, Handsome
Class Treasurer '45; F. F. A.
'46, '47.



*Best Wishes
dunt Emma
Joe Lyerly*

STEVEN LYNN McNEELY
"STEVE"

Laughter, Girls, "Ennie"
Boy Scouts '41, '42, '43,
'44; F. F. A. '44, '46, '47.

*Good Luck! Emma
I have enjoyed going
to school and knowing
you, "neighbor"*
Steven
M.



SENIORS

RUTH JEANETTE
MORRIS
"JEAN"

*Sweet Expression, Library,
Smart*

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
Marshal '44, '45; F. H. A.
'46, '47; Library Assistant
'45, '46, '47; Class Prophet
'47; Cub Staff '46.

*Love, and happiness
always. Jean*

*Best wishes
always,
Tommy Owen*



CHARLES THOMAS OWEN
"TOMMY"

Congenial, Margaret

F. F. A. '44, '46; Basketball
Team '44, '46, '47.

BETTY NELL PARKER

*Kind, Sensible, Skating
Historian '47.*

*Emma Jones, I will
always remember your
sweet disposition and
sunny smile. It has
been swell knowing you
all these years! "Bitter"*

GLENN EVERETTE
SHOOK
"CHINK"

Amorous, "Eddie"

F. F. A. '44, '46; Basket-
ball Team '45, '46, '47;
County Federation Treas.
'46.



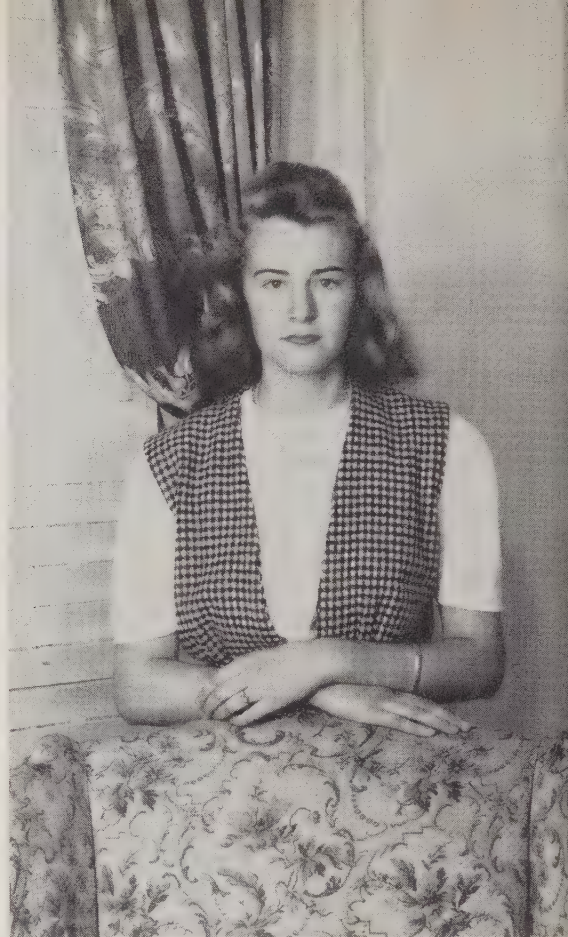
SENIORS



EMMA JANE SLOOP
"E. J."

*Gracious, Lovable,
"the Twins"*

Beta Club '44, '45, '46, '47;
Beta Sec. '44; Beta Pres.
'45; Cub Staff '43; Class
Vice Pres. '44, '45; Marshal
'44, '45; Asst. Man. Basket-
ball '44; Mgr. Basketball
'47; F. H. A. '45, '46, '47;
Library Asst. '45; 4-H Club
'45, '46; Keepsake Staff '47.



CALLIE ARTHUR THOMPSON
"WALLIE"

Sincere, Modest, "Cornel"
F. H. A. '45, '46, '47.

MARTHA LOU THOMPSON
"MOT"

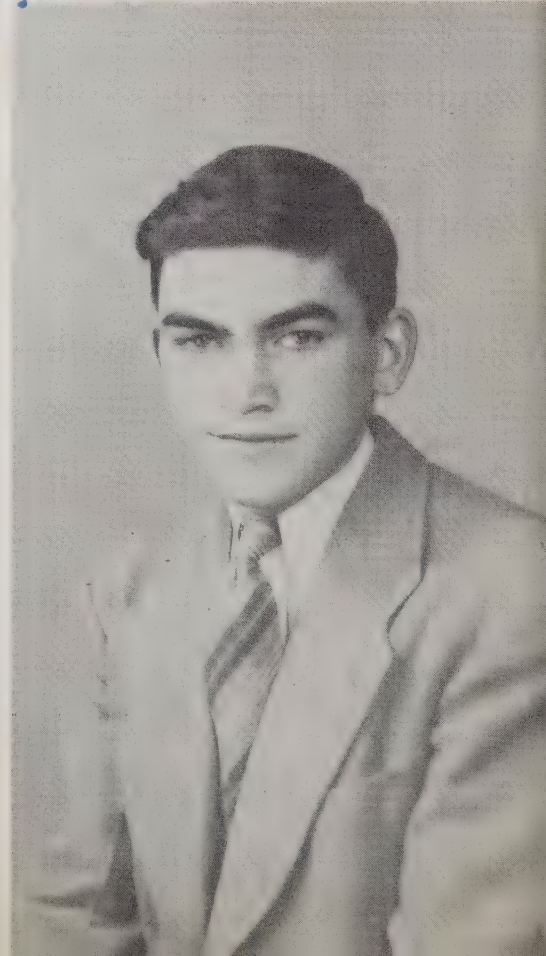
Sophisticated, Neat, Sweet
F. H. A. '45, '46, '47.

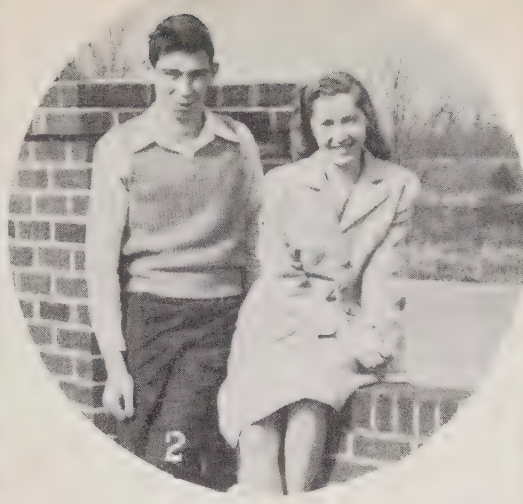
*Remember the good
times we have had.
Martha Thompson & I
were the best of friends.*



DONALD KNOX
McWILLIAMS

Meditative, Likeable, Neat
Transferred from Oak
Ridge High School, Oak
Ridge, Tennessee.





SUPERLATIVES

Best Dressed
BETTY KYLES
DONALD McWILLIAMS

Most Studious
MARION LEFLER
BILL COBLE

Most Ambitious
TOMMIE NELL EDWARDS
BOBBY CLINE

Cutest
RUTH GRAHAM
HERMAN GRAHAM

Most Likeable
SUE HAMBY
ANDREW GOODNIGHT

Wittiest
NANCY DAVIS
STEVEN McNEELY

Best All-Around
EMMA JANE SLOOP
HERMAN GRAHAM

Most Popular
EMMA JANE SLOOP
LARRY GRAHAM

Most Athletic
MILDRED ATWELL
LARRY GRAHAM

Most Attractive
MARTHA THOMPSON
JOE LYERLY





JOE McNEELY



CONNIE POTEAT

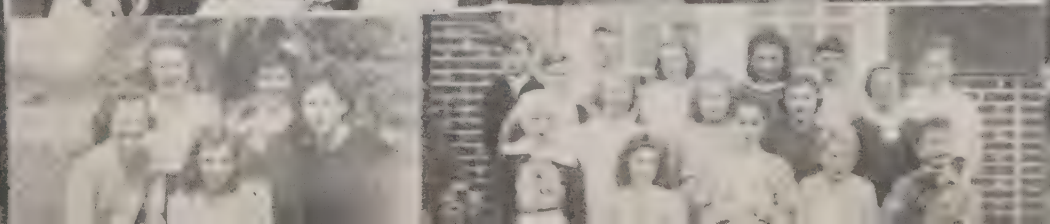
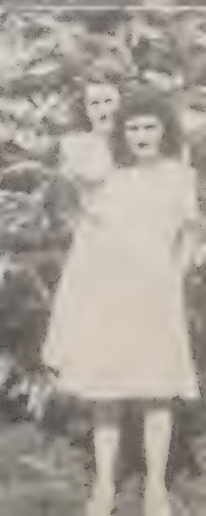
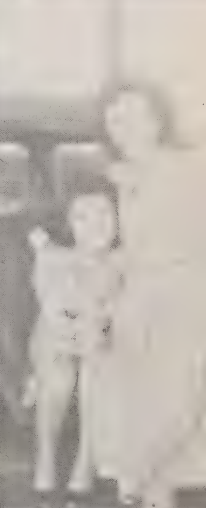
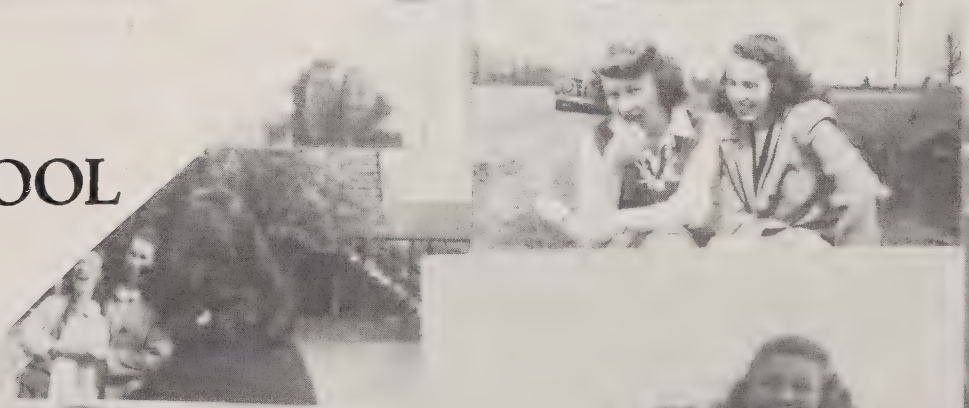
MASCOTS

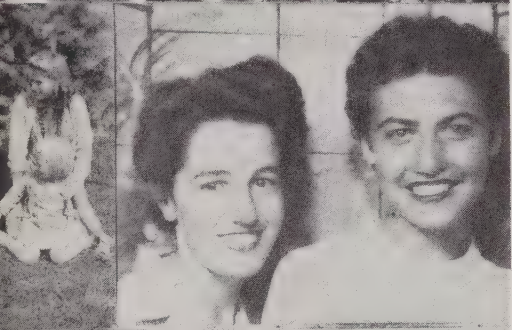
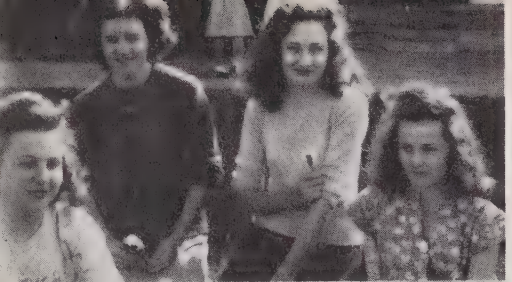


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MT. ULLA
HIGH SCHOOL





SENIOR CLASS

Ah! there is happiness and yet a tinge of sadness in the air tonight. Why? Graduation is near. It is with great pride and anticipation that we are about to realize one of our fondest dreams.

As each of you may well know there are certain distinctions which have set our class aside. Not only is it one of the smallest classes ever to graduate from Mount Ulla, but it is the one with the highest percentage of honor students. We are the first class to graduate since the end of World War II, and since the addition of the twelfth grade—but now let us draw back the curtains of time and take a brief résumé.

How long and yet how short these four years have been! The four years that began when sixty-four frightened freshmen valiantly ventured into the broad halls of Mount Ulla High School one hot August morning in nineteen hundred forty-four.

With our crisp new dresses on and ribbons in our hair, the boys with bright scrubbed faces, we timidly made our debut. Did I say timidly!? One might say that, but after all the dashing and scampering about our timidity soon changed to bewildered excitement and other emotions bordering on terror. Where were we going next? What was behind that door? Oh goodness! where am I supposed to go and why is that bell ringing? My, look at these big thick books! Do you think we'll like that teacher? Is this what we've been waiting for all these years? Why? Oh! Why? do these August days have to be so hot? With these and dozens of other questions buzzing in our brains we doggedly struggled through the first hectic days of high school life. And, as if matters weren't bad enough already, they divided us into two groups, one of which was in the care of Mr. Deal. The other? It is was way down the hall in Mrs. Sink's room.

We elected as our class presidents, Marion Lefler and Elizabeth Little. With their help and the guidance of our two teachers, we finally settled down and began to learn things.

The highlight of the year came when fifteen lucky classmates were initiated into the National Honorary Beta Club. These happy students were: Emma Jane Sloop, Sue Hamby, Ruth Graham, Margaret Cress, Sara Helen Edwards, Tommie Nell Edwards, Norma Graham, Jean Morris, Elizabeth Little Marion Lefler, Bryce Kepley, Gene Beard, Charles Poston, Herman Graham and Larry Graham. The social event of the year was the Home Economics-Agriculture banquet. I think Marion especially had a good (?) time at the banquet.

As time moved on, this group of frightened freshmen moved to the rank of sophisticated sophomores (or so we thought). Of course we had every intention of being sophisticated, but if you had seen the looks on Emma Jane's and Martha Lou's faces when they hurriedly left Mrs. Sink's biology class, you probably would have thought (as Mrs. Sink did) that instead of being sophisticated we were quite silly.

On calling the roll we found that two of our members, Gene Goodnight and Frank Glover, had left us to join the Navy. Our home-room teachers this year were Miss Bowles and Miss Mayhew.

Among other things, we had a lot of fun sponsoring the King and Queen contest at the Hallowe'en carnival. We had some lovely spooks and witches at the carnival and incidentally, I think some of them forgot to take off their false faces.

This, being the last year of eleventh grade graduation, there was no junior class, so the sophomores rose to the occasion and entertained the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Not only was this the first Junior-Senior Prom given by the sophomores, it was also the first to be held at Christmas.

About the time we really got settled, and felt that we had at last earned our title, we found that we were no longer sophomores in any sense of the word.

HISTORY

Yes, this shining bunch of geniuses had taken another step in their sparkling career. With no pretenses this time we simply let ourselves be known as the "jolly juniors." We were very surprised to find that our number had so greatly decreased that we were all able to get into the same room at the same time. Five more classmates were now in the Beta Club. Nancy Davis, Eloise Kennerly, and Bobby Cline having been taken in the previous year and Betty Kyles and Carolyn Brown who were initiated during this year.

Following the advice of our teacher, Miss Bost, we decided that since there would be no graduating class or anything to stand in our way, we would take advantage of our opportunities and earn some money. With Bobby as President and Margaret as Secretary we set to work. First we sold (oh! I almost forgot Joe. How could I? He was class Treasurer). As I was saying, we began our project by selling magazines. Not satisfied with the money from this, we continued by selling stationery. We were very pleased with our proceeds, but decided that nothing was too good for the best, so we sponsored a square dance and made our tidy sum just a little tidier.

And then at last! at last we were seniors. I think Herman and Steven Lynn pretty well expressed everyone's feelings when they went running down the hall shouting, "Hek, look at me everybody, I'm a SENIOR!" But the shouts soon turned to moans as lesson upon lesson piled upon our weary and defenseless shoulders.

We French students were very excited upon learning that we were to have a French War-Bride for our teacher. The lessons really were exciting (even if we didn't know what was going on at first) and now we are all proud of our accents.

It was a great surprise to find that our number had now diminished to thirty-five. And we were wonderfully pleased to find that Miss Bowles was again to be our teacher and sponsor.

Upon counting noses we found that two more of our boys, Gene Beard and Tom Barger, had gone into the Navy. We also found in this counting, two more good reasons for the previously mentioned distinctions of the class. These reasons were Grady Corriher and Andy Goodnight. We are indeed proud to have these veterans of the Navy in our class.

Immediately upon entering our Senior year of high school we applied Miss Bowles' favorite motto, "Don't Waste Time," and elected our class officers and annual staff, ordered our rings and invitations, and began work on the annual.

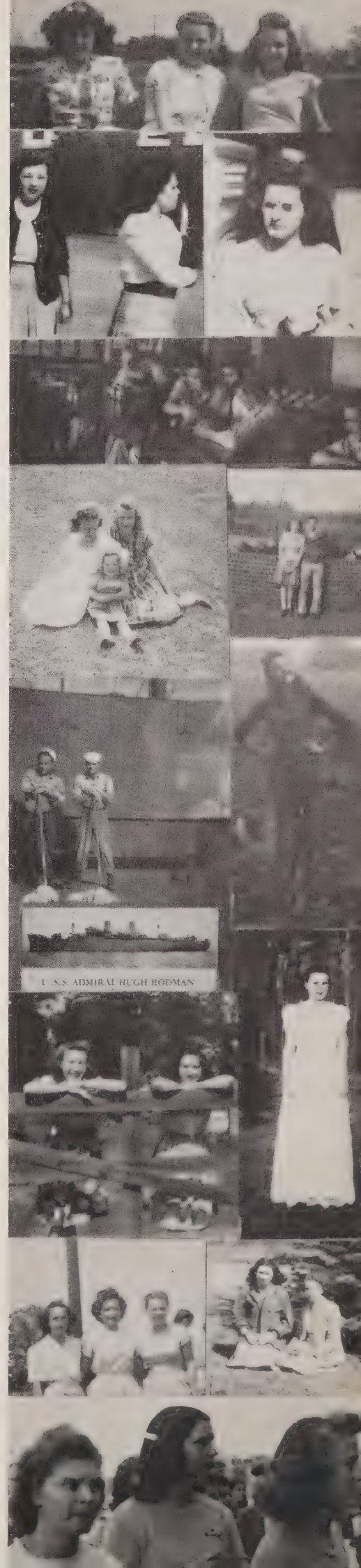
On Thursday, October 31, we suffered the loss of one of our most efficient and popular members, Sarah Elizabeth Little, affectionately known as "Lib."

Our invitations to the Junior-Senior Prom brought with it the realization that our "school days" are about over. And what a prom it was. The gym was so elaborately and beautifully decorated that it flattered even us. It held stiff competition, however, when all the girls flowed in, dressed in their breath-taking formals. Many thanks Juniors. May you be entertained in just such a manner when you are Seniors.

As you can well see, the past four years have written a full and illustrious history for this, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and forty-seven. May the coming years inscribe for you, underclassmen, one fully as worthy. And now, if you will kindly excuse me, I have just time enough to send this document to the Rowan Printing Company so that in the years to come the annuals of this great senior class will live on record as it lives in our hearts and lives.

BETTY PARKER

Historian



L A S T W I L L

We, the seniors, of the class of 1947, being of strong bodies, superior intelligence, and unmarred consciences, endeavor to leave to the underclassmen of Mount Ulla High School certain traits and reputations never before acquired in the said institution. Realizing that our achievements have been outstanding and beyond reproach we ask, that though the succeeding classes may never know success as we have known it, that they accept these characteristics generously bestowed upon them.

First, to our parents, for their loving care and faithful trust, we leave heartfelt love and gratitude, with the hopes that our lives may be as successful as their fondest dreams would have them be.

Then to Miss Garnette H. Bowles, Mr. Jesse C. Carson, Jr., and the entire faculty, we leave our thanks and appreciation for all their thoughtful efforts in making our high school career happy and enjoyable.

Third, in one final gesture of faith and generosity we hereby leave our Last Will and Testament.

I, Larry Graham, bestow my athletic ability upon David Knox, hoping he can learn "How to Win Games and Influence Referees."

We, Steven McNeely and "Walter" Tommy Link leave our big mouths and hearty laughs to Jim Lefler and Robert Dagenhart.

Emma Jane Sloop bequeaths her "Army Jacket" to anyone who can try hard enough to fill up the "Excess Baggage."

We, Eloise Kennerly and Glenn Shook leave our ability to get along with each other to Helen Thompson and Donald Stiller.

Margaret Cress and Bobby Cline leave to Betsey Barber and Richard Hall their cheerleading ability along with three cases of liniment and a bottle of mercurochrome to be applied unsparingly after each athletic clash.

If anyone can keep them on, I, Carolyn Brown gladly will my loafers to them.

I, Bryce Keply will my good behavior to Naomi Hoffner, hoping that she will take a hint!

I, Thomas Owen will my blue eyes to Jack Parks, with one warning, keep them off the typewriter keys in Miss Little's room.

Nancy Davis wills her cute giggle to Sarah Turner, telling her not to giggle in English.

Martha Thompson and Sue Hamby will their quiet and friendly ways to Odessa Beaver and Peggy Lyerly. Can you take a hint Odessa?

Joe Lyerly leaves his bashfulness to Carl Lentz. Watch your step Carl!

A N D T E S T A M E N T

To anyone who can drive it as well as he can, H. C. Hoffner, better known as Casey, leaves his Dodge School Bus No. 43.

To Patty Wiggins, I, Betty Kyles leave my blonde hair, hoping that she can keep it as neat looking as I do.

I, Grady Corriher will my neatness to Billy Brown. I like that bow tie, Bill.

Dorothy Bonds bequeaths her tallness to Faye Albright. You surely do need a little length don't you Faye?

I, Betty Parker will my ability to get along with Mrs. Sink to Donald "Ace" Belk.

Marvin Cress leaves his General Science workbook to Fred Benfield with one suggestion. Improve it.

Andy Goodnight wills his ability to talk to all the girls to Henry Edmiston.

To Irene Steele I, Ruth Caudill leave my innocent blushes.

I, William Belk Coble leave my studying ability to Jimmy Horton.

To my little sister, Margaret, I, Jean Morris leave my job as library assistant.

To anyone who can get it to work, I, Norma Graham leave the Rex-O-Graph machine in the office.

Callie Thompson wills her quiet manner to anyone who can stay that way among such a loud group.

Mildred Atwell bequeaths her athletic ability upon any eleventh grade girl who wants it.

I, Marion Lefler request that my books go to Mary Benfield, hoping she will use them as much as I have.

I, Ruth Graham will my Monday morning curls to anyone who can get by without them as well as I do.

I, Tommie Nell Edwards will my black hair to Alice Ridenhour.

And I, being of sound mind and body, do hereby affix my signature to this, the Last Will and Testament of the class of 1947.

HERMAN GRAHAM

Lawyer

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DOROTHY' BONDS
Statistician

Dear Tommie Nell,

A most unusual event occurred yesterday. An aged and decrepit Hindu—which I have helped and who is now a Christian—tried to cure me. Since I was not feeling so well, I stayed in bed. Yesterday was the day of my visit to him, thus when I did not arrive, he came over to see me. He is regarded as a healer of sorts and insisted upon making me some "broth with strength in it." I told him not to put any of his gamush into it, and after much persuasion on my part, he said that he would not. After I became conscious, however, he admitted that he had put in a kind of herb to make one forget. That is really a misnomer, because in my unconsciousness I saw everyone in our graduation class—not as they were then, but as they are now.

First of all—strangely enough—I saw you. I gently floated along and when I was directly above a large ranch in Arizona, I floated down. Twin girls were playing in the yard and they looked exactly as they do in the pictures you sent me.

As I was leaving, after exploring your ranch, an airplane came over. I was certain it would hit me, but instead I landed safely on the wing. Who do you think was hostess on it? Emma Jane Sloop! And a more pleasant group of passengers I have never before seen. It seems that Emma Jane sings to them. She refuses to give up her job even though Metropolitan Opera makes her some very attractive offers.

Herman Graham boarded the plane in Nashville. He was going to Mt. Ulla on a personal appearance so I decided to go with him to see Mount Ulla. Herman is the most popular musician on the Grand Ole Opry and is one of the foremost recording artists in the nation. He has also been to Hollywood to make several movies.

Upon arriving at the Mt. Ulla airport, I was indeed astounded at how much the fair town has grown. It is now the capital of North Carolina and has some of the prettiest buildings in the United States.

Betty Kyles and her husband have an exclusive ladies' shop and Mt. Ulla is quickly becoming the world's fashion center. It is really no wonder—Callie Thompson designs the dresses and you can see them on nearly every magazine cover throughout the world. A lot of the credit should go to Ruth Graham as she models the dresses. Ruth's husband owns the broadcasting station there.

Tommy Link is Governor of North Carolina and Martha Thompson is his secretary. I dropped by the governor's mansion to see them.

It was there that I learned why Mount Ulla has such beautiful buildings—Marion Lefler is an architect and interior decorator. Believe me, she does a swell job at both! And would you believe it? She is designing a bridge that will reach from New York to Europe. Part of it will float—I really don't understand the terms she used so I'll just tell you about Bryce Kepley.

He is the principal of Mount Ulla. The school is about five times as large as it was when we graduated. Ruth Caudill is an English teacher and Norma Graham a science teacher. Norma seems to be doing as well as Mrs. Sink did and the children enjoy the laboratory work immensely.

After leaving Mt. Ulla, I floated to the Windy City. Larry Graham, who was our great athlete in school, is now coach for the Chicago Red Sox, which really is an outstanding team.

Dorothy Bonds is also in Chicago operating a beauty shop and while you are getting your beauty enhanced you also see a movie. It certainly isn't monotonous at any rate! Sara Helen Edwards and Mildred Atwell are her assistants. They are quite prosperous indeed!

I found myself next in New York. Bobby Cline is head of West Point Military Academy.

Betty Parker is teaching music at the Columbia University. She is one of the world's greatest pianists.

Carolyn Brown, who always wanted a nursing career, has realized her dream. She is head nurse at the Walter Reed Hospital, while Sue Hamby is dietician.

Nancy Davis, who never seemed to care very much for boys, married the French boy to whom she was writing while a senior. They are living in New York where he is president of a bank.

I found that Thomas Owen married the junior girl of whom he was so fond and they have a large citrus farm in Florida. They also own a race track—which reminds me—H. C. Hoffner is in the motorcycle races there and is a steady winner.

Bill Coble is veterinarian for race horses at the Kentucky Derby. He also owns some thoroughbreds.

Andrew Goodnight has truly been successful. He is now president of the Johns Hopkins University. (What a big job for such a little man!)

Speaking of presidents reminds me of another ex-sailor who graduated in 1947. He is a member of the President's cabinet as Secretary of the Navy. Can you imagine? None other than Grady Corriher!

I found that I was back in Mount Ulla once again. I stopped in front of a huge restaurant. On going in I found that Margaret Cress is owner of a chain of restaurants. Isn't that nice? You know how she used to eat! I'll bet she has enough now!

Glenn Shook and Eloise Kennerly are married and have opened a department store-dime store combination in Mount Ulla.

And who do you think are the greatest comedians of the day? Steven McNeely and Joe Lyerly! Twice each week they have a show on the radio. Marvin Cress and Elvin Holt are radio announcers. Both are well-known news commentators. They make Grady Cole look like two cents.

I was really tired when I awoke. It seemed as if I had actually been to see every one; I hope that my dream is true—what a successful graduating class!

If they show as much progress in the next ten years as I dreamed they have in the past ten—they will prove to be the outstanding generation of all times!

I must stop writing now. The sun is sinking on the horizon and the tom-toms are beginning their steady beat. Write as soon as you can.

Love,
JEAN MORRIS, Class Prophet—1947





Mr. and Miss Mount Ulla

PATTY WIGGINS

NARVIE LEE BONDS

King and Queen

ANN PARKER

LARRY BLACKWELDER



As We Aimed

To someone like you
Our classmates so true,
We now leave it all behind,
And go to find
A place which we hope
Will broaden our scope
Of the knowledge we have gained
As higher we've aimed.
So take up where we've stopped
Never let Mount Ulla be topped
And keep her banners waving high.
We know that you can complete
Those jobs we couldn't meet,
And so to you, we bid our last good-bye.

From our teachers kind at heart,
We gratefully do depart
And wish we could them repay
For guiding our way
Along the path of right
Both by day and by night.
We've enjoyed them every one
And have had loads of fun.
In the room and playground,
Fellowship we have found,
Which helped to keep our standards high.
So now good-luck to you,
You've really helped us thru,
And so to you, we bid our last good-bye.

Now that school days are o'er
We have to think more
Of the serious side of life,
And what e'er might be our strife
Good and bad is bound to come.
But from problems we won't run,
Each we'll try to brave.
Many conflicts we'll try to save
With our training we value so.
Now we feel prepared to go
Out into the world and make our try,
We pray we shall succeed
And to your teachings heed,
To you dear school, we bid our last good-bye.

TOMMIE NELL EDWARDS

ELOISE KENNERLY

Poets

CLASS MOTTO

Out of the harbor into deep channels

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Green and White

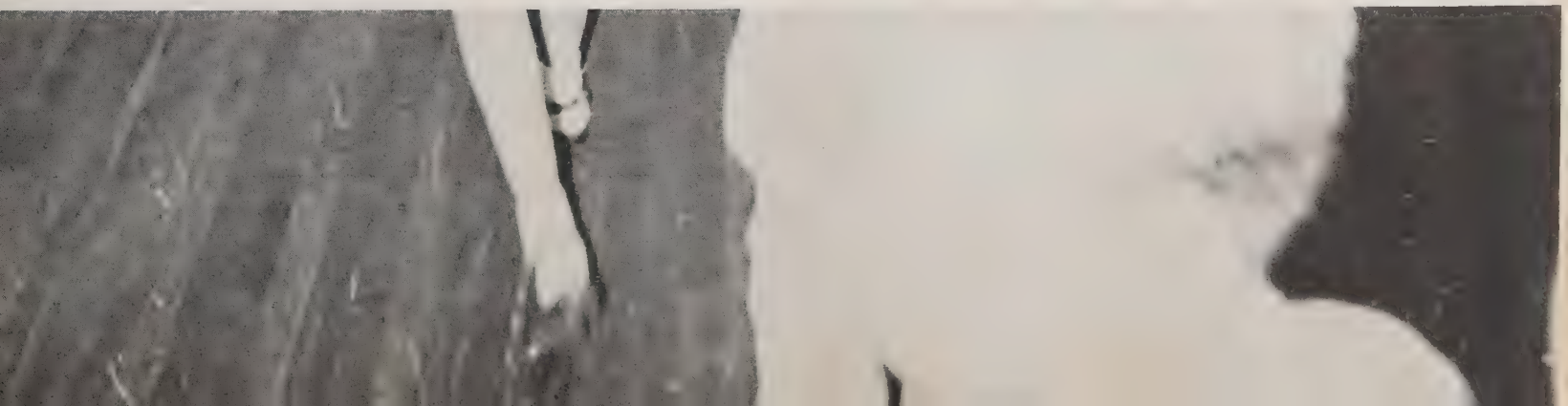
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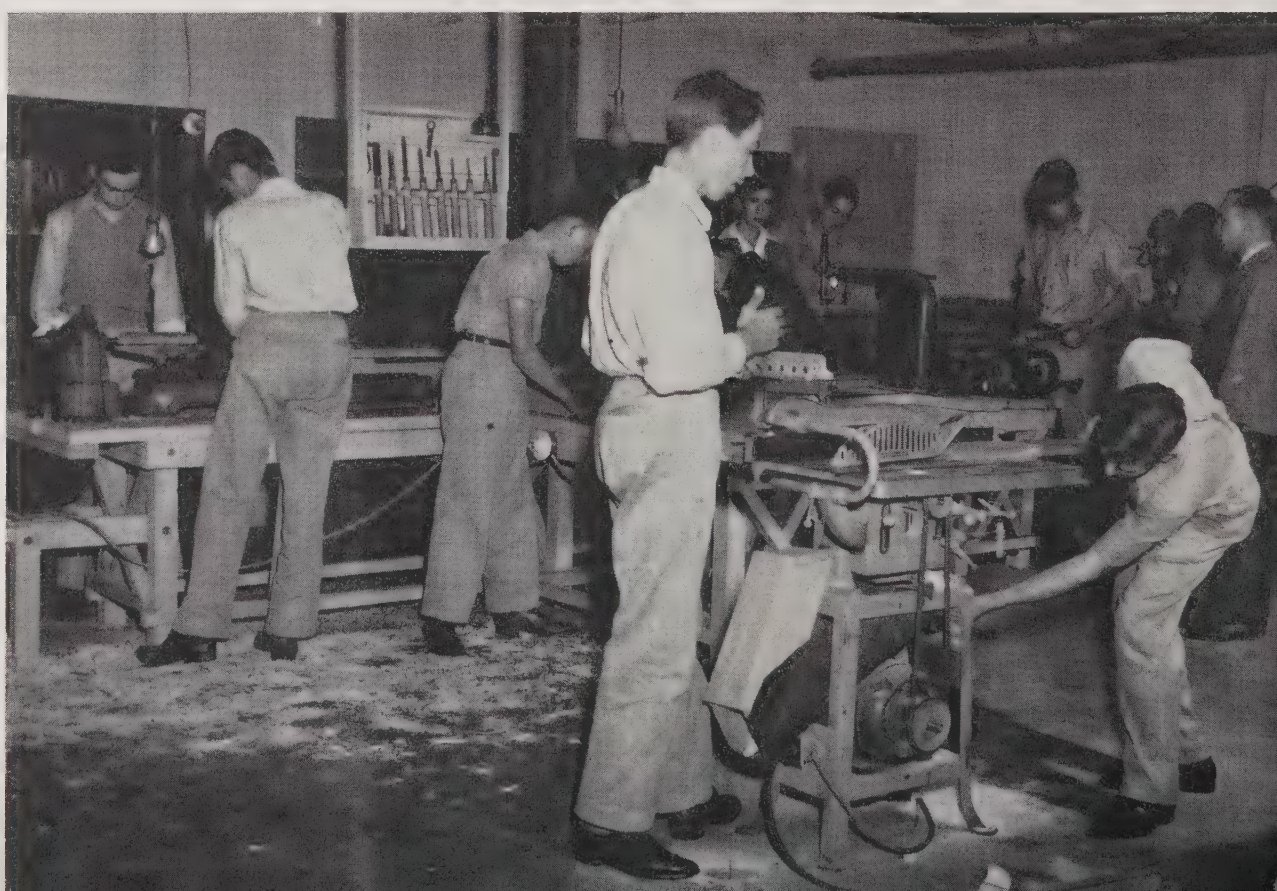




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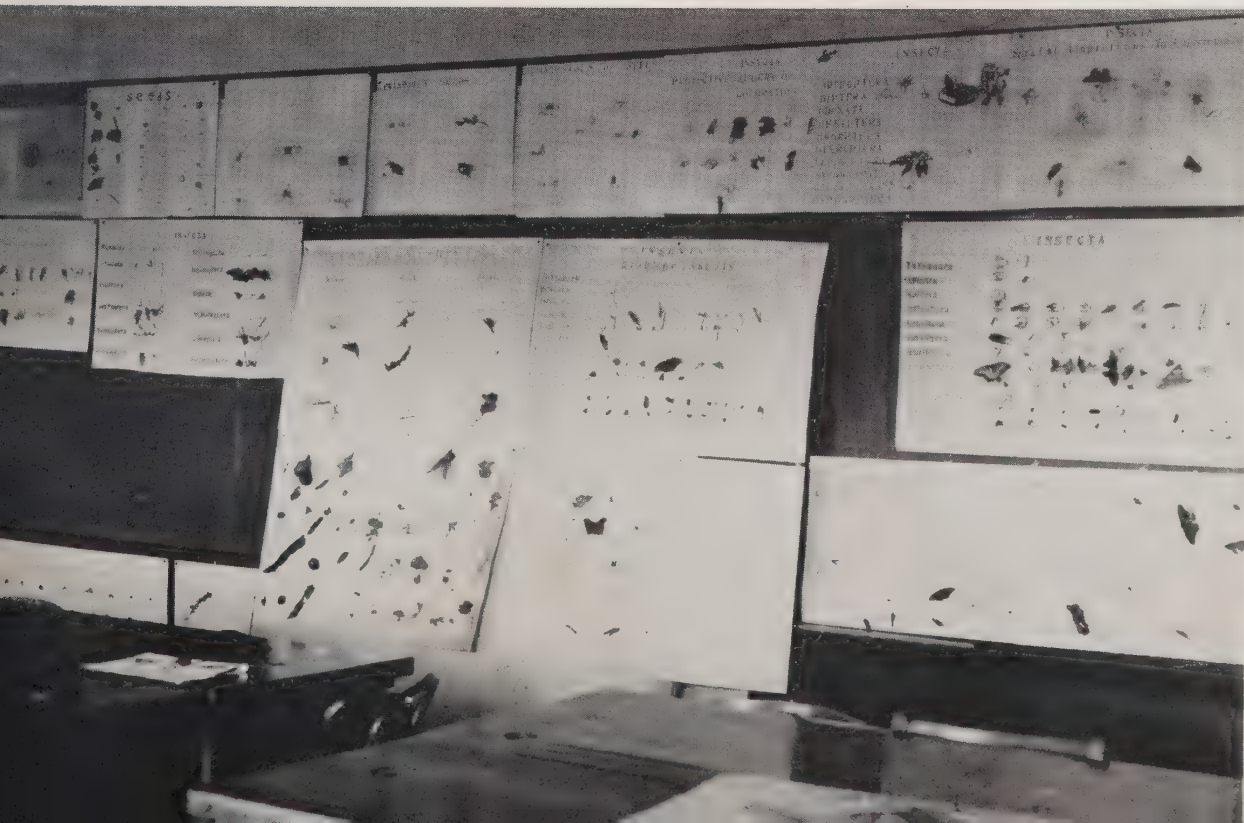
Left to right: Jimmy Horton, Joe Barger, Scott Coble, Cecil Orbison, David Knox, Robert Yount, Henry Edmiston, Wilson Miller, Charlie Graham, Daniel Schenck, Mr. Lingle.





SOPHOMORES

First table, left to right: Rilza Wiley, Betty Sue Kistler. Second table: Dorothy Eller, Barbara Eller, Elizabeth Foster, Betty Pugh, Maxine Comer. Third table: Peggy Pridgen, Virginia Link, Mary Lee Goodman, Margaret Morris, Kathleen Goodman. Back row: Dorothy Waggner, Mary Lee Davis, Martha McNeely, Mary Ruth Cashion.



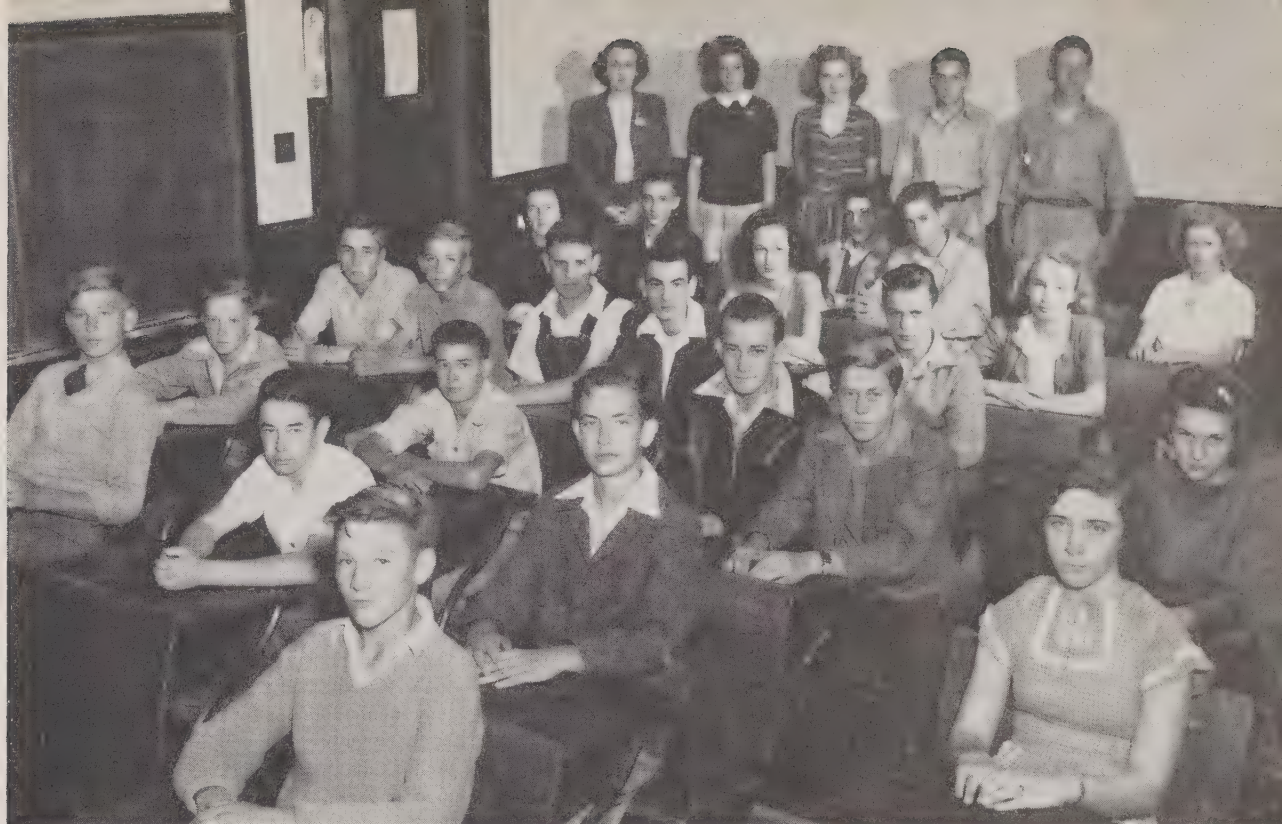


Sitting at table: Irene Steele, Peggy Lyerly, Martha Pinkston, Helen Thompson, Fannie Mae Graham, Louise Morgan, Betty Shutt, Betty Graham, Faye Albright, Shannon Coble, Naomi Hoffner, Odessa Beaver. Standing: Geraldine Sides, Mrs. Knight.

SOPHOMORES

Left to right: Reid Moore, Everette Graham, Lynn Edwards, John Kistler, Joe Graham, Donald Graham, Kingsley McNight, Jack Graham, Richard Hall, Perry Kerr, Bill Brown, Dick Caldwell, Clyde Schenck, E. K. Graham. Sitting: Mr. Lingle.





Standing, left to right: Mrs. Sink, Kathryn Orbison, Peggy Cauble, Fred Benfield, Dwight Evans. First row: Jimmy Carpenter, Johnny Cline, Billy Ballard, Bobby Weast, Nellie Davis, John Henry Bollinger. Second row: George Hamby, Lonnie Graham, Quintin McKnight, Lester Peeler, Mildred Kerr, Jack Parks, John Kistler. Third row: Gilbert Goodman, Glenn Owens, Gerald Briggs, Robert Dagenhart, Donald Stiller, Nena Faye Karriker, Pearl Bostian. Fourth row: Hilda Blackwelder, Carolyn Moore.

FRESHMEN

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Shumake, Bobby Jo Dury, Bill Phipps, Claudine Revis, Margaret Cauble, Betty Owen, Betty Weast, Faye Brown, Alex Corriher, Jimmy Lefler. First row: Hugh Miller, Jack Childers, Donald Blackwelder, Billy Comer, Tommy Turner, Carl Lentz. Second row: Bobby Webb, Clyde Fesperman, Odessa Beaver, Jimmy Parks, Mary McKnight, Bill Graham. Third row: Voila Shutt, Frankie Davis, Betsy Barber, Patty Wiggins, Ellis London. Absent: Boyden Dishman, Charlie Watson.





Standing, left to right: Gladys McDaniel, Margaret Livengood, Tommy Kerr, Harold Beaver, Harry Powers, Donald Schenck, Walter Reid, Pearl Lowrance, Harry Miller, Johnny Gibson, Joe Goodnight, Mrs. Trivette.

First row (sitting): Ruby Odom, Louise Graham, Peggy Ervin, Doris Goodman, Betty Anderson, Sue Coble.

Second row (sitting): Jo Ann Turner, Betty Horton, Alice Lowrance, Sara Ruth Caldwell, Martha Anderson, Phoebe Hall.

Third row (sitting): Keith Wiley, Theodore Lingle, Carolyn Edwards, Christine Newton, Bobby Petrea, Vivian Sherrill, Edith Anderson.

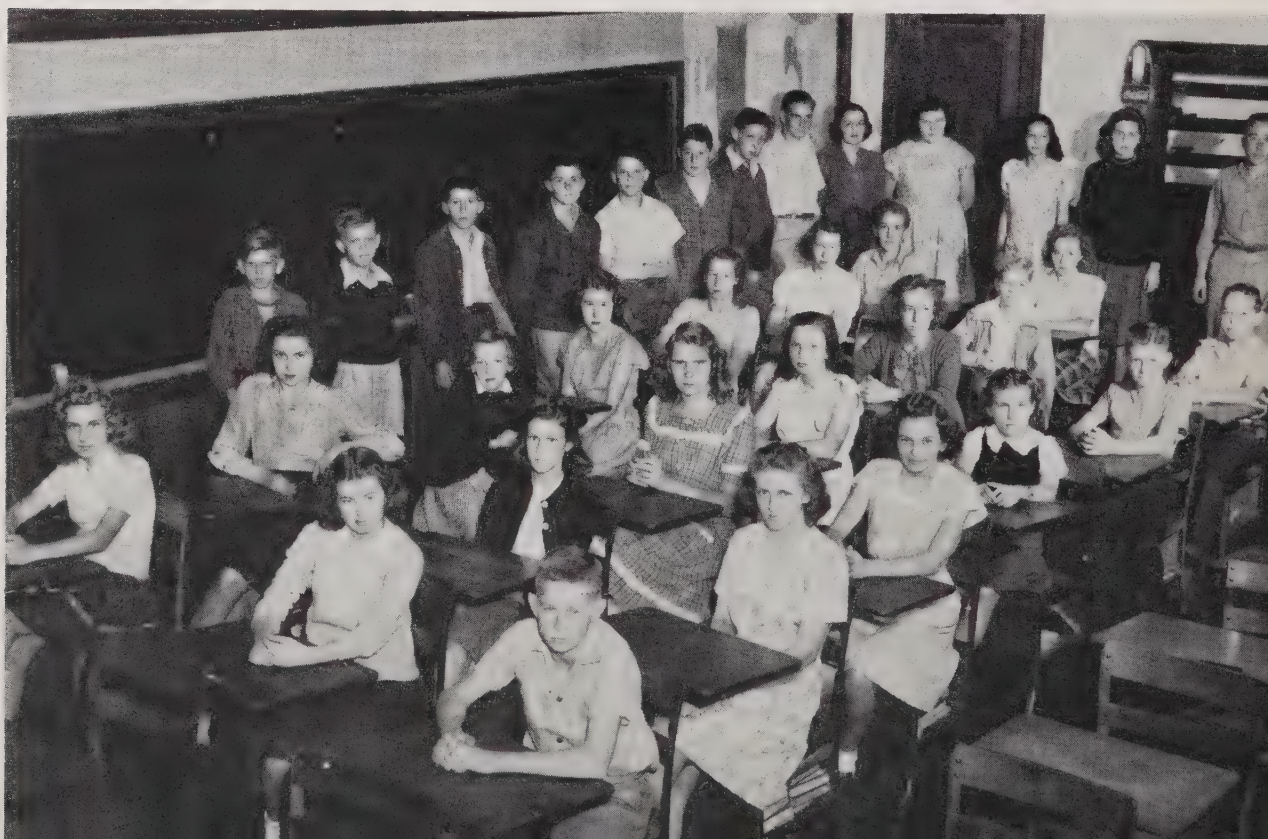
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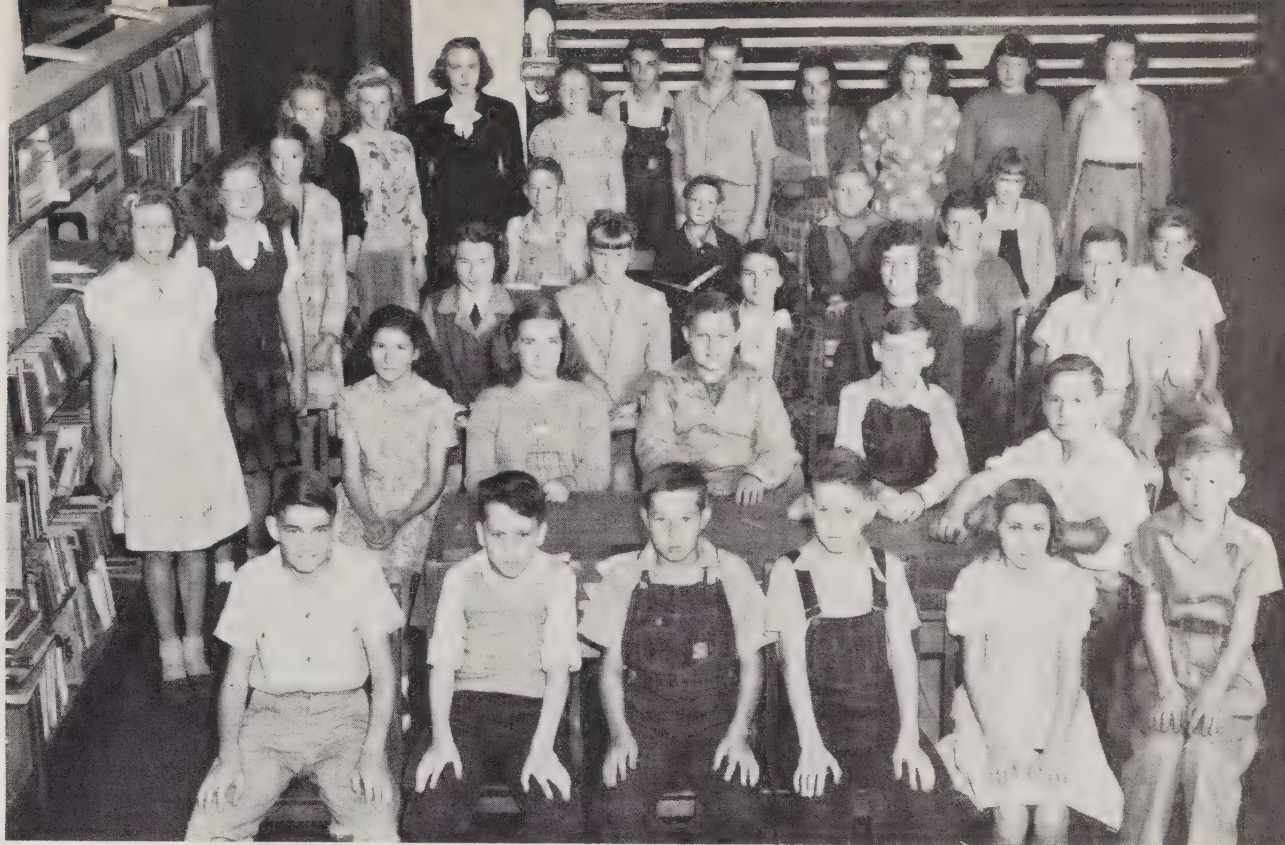
First row (standing), left to right: Gary Carpenter, Ronald Evans, Thomas Pinkston, Paul Lentz, Harry Hall, Ray Atwell, Ray Sherrill, Clarence Beaver, Miss Lowrance, Gertrude Lowrance, Laura Belle Eudy, Walena Cooke, C. L. Edwards.

Second row (seated): Gladys Kistler, Alice Ridenhour, Patty Moore, Louise Goodman, Mary Helen Caudill, Colene Caudill, Grady Atwell.

Third row: Beatrice Link, Betty Jean Shoaf, Thelma Beaver, Mildred Bradshaw, Rebecca Garham, James Myers, Joyce Holt.

Fourth row: David Bradshaw, Margaret Owen, Madie Liverman, Martha Cobb, Ted Kepley, Joe Parker.





First row, left to right: Jack Winecoff, Richard Sloan, Alex Morrow, Bobby Miller, Phyllis Kennerly, Eugene Sides.

Second row: Nancy Comer, Annie Graham, Richard Edmiston, Paul Graham, Grady Hall.

Third row: Polly Graham, Phyllis Graham, Dorothy Odom, Annie Ruth Karriker, Mitchell Cress.

Fourth row: Billy Davis, Billy Dishman, Rudolph Correll, Delane Basinger, Lois Weast, Harold Blackwelder.

Standing: Vivian Newton, Nita Correll, Patty Jo Oliphant, Frances Steele, Doris Graham, Miss Livengood, Anne Parker, Jimmy Miller, Donald Childers, Peggy Orbison, Louise Atwell, Daisy Atwell, Ruby Lipe.

SEVENTH GRADE • SIXTH GRADE

Standing, left to right: Billy Barber, Farrell Brown, Helen Powers, Jimmy McBride, Mrs. Barringer, Kermit Childers.

Seated: Annette Dishman, Gilda Owen, Jean Karriker, Shirlene Edwards, Irene Hart, Peggy Lowrance, Charles Cline, Keith Carpenter, Barbara Blackwelder, Naomi Beaver, Ernestine Owens, Jerry Cooke, Harold Moore, Steven Kerr, Billy Lefler, Glenn Teague, Philip McNeely, Mark Coble, George Kerr, Donald Meadows.





Standing, left to right: Betty Miller, Bobby Kistler, Jackie Anderson, Billy Atwell, Dean Canada, Wallace Beaver, Billy Graham, Eugene Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Jerry Lentz, Norman Correll, Clifford Kerr, Ronald Anderson, Harry Lee Benfield, Betty Canada, Mary Ellen Messick, Mrs. Carson.

First row: Leonard Wiggins, Peggy West, Delane Waller, Ellen Daniels, Derrell Orbison, Nancy London, Jean Turman.

Second row: Faye Nell Graham, J. C. Upright, Mary Louise Eudy, Jayne Edwards, Barbara Davis, Barney Goodman, Betty Childers, Wayne Miller.

Third row: Luther Waggner, Donald Parker, Peggy Haynes, Johnny Tevepaugh, Helen Lyttle, Max Johnson, Marilyn Burke, Delta Burke.

FIFTH GRADE • FOURTH GRADE

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Yost, Russell Lambert, Jimmy Graham, Mary Frances Teague, Elaine Newton, Billy Edwards, Edwin Owens, Harry Kerr.

First row: Patricia Kennerly, Jo Carol Graham, Judith Brown.

Second row: Louise Houston, Carl Beaver, Betty Kay Erwin, Stephen Atwell.

Third row: Marilyn Boyd, Eunice Mae Dishman, Myra Lipe, Barbara Caudill, Joann Blackwelder, Brannon McKnight.

Fourth row: Monroe Wagner, Kenneth Wiggins, Jerleen Basinger, Nancy Miller Betty Briggs, Marshall Welburn.





First row, left to right: Peggy Turman, Vicki Moore, Frances Orbison, Larry Blackwelder.
 Second row: Jane Correll, Mary Sue Waller, Richard Beaver, Betty Jane Livengood, Don Turman.
 Third row: Thomas Bradshaw, Zelma Comer, Libby Bostian, Shelby Rex, Charles Halliburton.
 Fourth row: Wanda Burke, Thelma Comer, Shirley Karriker, Steven Edwards, Franklin Medders, Walter Sides.
 Fifth row: Julia Winecoff, Tony Graham, Frank Houck, Betty Goodman, Shelby Goodman, Gail Anderson, John Beaver.

THIRD GRADE • SECOND GRADE

First row, left to right: Jane Parker, Wilson Kennerly, Jimmy Stutts, Jimmy Harkey, Edward Corriher.
 Second row: Dorothy Miller, Doris Graham, Bobby Boyd, Martha Jane Gibson.
 Third row: Joy Wagner, Gaile Lowrance, Phyllis Orbison, Phillip Orbison, Merrill McKnight.
 Fourth row: Doris Briggs, Judy Basinger, Larry Edwards, Marilyn Blackwelder, Carolyn Kluttz, Barbara Kate Turner.
 Fifth row: Ray Bolick, Lawrence Lambert, Johnny Coble, Jimmy Houston, Larry Benfield, Ruth Ellen Turman, Sylvia Carpenter.
 Sixth row: Joe Corriher, Russell Gillespie, Harry Goodman, Mrs. Barber.





FIRST GRADE

First row, left to right: Robert McHargne.

Second row: Nancy Eudy, Sandra Ervin, Rachel Gillespie, Judy Erwin, Ralph Atwell.

Third row: John Burke, Jerry Rex, Ann Anderson, Jerry Halliburton, Peggy Beaver, Loren Edwards, Carol Turman, Reid Morrow, Reid Bolick, Margaret Kistler, Sybil Davis, Barbara London, Frances Jones.

Fourth row: Wilma Caudill, Billy Sides, Floyd Graham.

Fifth row: Eleanor Thompson, Carol Beaver, Annie Lambert, Joe Sloop, Donald Briggs, Ralph Oliphant.

Sixth row: Mrs. Lowrance, Willie Dishman, Joe Corriher, Donald McHargue, George Odom, Charles Davis, Bobby Daniel, Richard Goodman.



BUS DRIVERS

Reading left to right: H. C. Hoffner, Bill Hoffner, Glenn Shook, Tommy Link, Steven McNeely, Joe Lyerly, Bobby Cline, Herman Graham, Reid Moore, Everette Graham.



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Left to right: Mrs. Plyler, Hazel Plyler, Mrs. Miller, Naomi Horton, Mrs. Moore.



A C T I V I T I E S





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First row, left to right: Miss Bowles, Eloise Kennerly, Ruth Graham, Sue Hamby, Marion Lefler, Tommie Nell Edwards, Dot Payne.

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Third row: Nancy Davis, Emma Jane Sloop, David Knox, Mary Benfield, Narvie Lee Bonds, Jimmy Horton, Bryce Kopley, Larry Graham.



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Girls' Basketball

First row, left to right: Lucy Gillespie, Sara Turner, Margaret Rice, Ella Lee Clary, Carolyn Blackwelder, Miss Little (Coach).

Second row: Betty Graham, Irene Steele, Mary Ruth Cashion, Emma Jane Sloop (Manager), Vernice McDaniel, Maxine Comer, Naomi Hoffner.

Left to right, standing: Bobby Weast, Perry Kerr, Wilson Miller, Henry Edmiston, Bill Phipps, Jack Graham, Donald Graham, Jimmie Horton, Bill Hoffner, Glenn Shook, Larry Graham, Thomas Owen, David Knox.

Boys' Basketball







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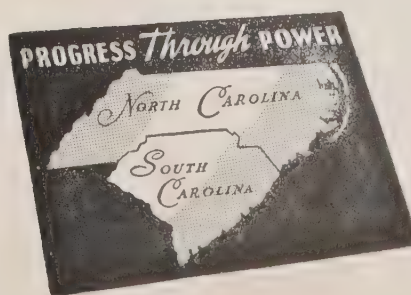
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To a swell person!
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Hope you will make the
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Richard B. Spear

Dear Mary,
I hope you are
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enjoying your
college life.
I hope you are
happy and
enjoying your
college life.

Best of luck
April 8, 1917

Remembering you
and hoping
you are
happy and
enjoying
your college
life.

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